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Banyan Slates Retakes On All Unit Pictures

An urgent call for retakes on all social units and club member pictures taken for the Banyan this month has been issued by the yearbook heads due to technical difficulties encountered in film used since Jan. 7.

The new picture schedule, which begins Friday, affects all members of clubs and social units which were scheduled for individual photos from Jan. 7 through 21, the announcement said. Each member of those clubs and units must make new appointments directly with the photo studio, 272 Physical Science building.

Proof appointment numbers involved in the retake schedule are: 4373 through 5200.

Students must secure their appointments not later than 5:30 p.m. today, and the taking of pictures is to be completed by Friday.

Picture sittings will be available from 8:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. daily except from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Due to a change in photo materials made at the beginning of the quarter finished pictures were not up to the standard of those produced before the Christmas holiday, it was reported by Ron Ottesen, Banyan co-editor. After conferences by members of the Banyan advisory committee it was deemed necessary to retake the "sub-standard" pictures in the interest of producing a yearbook of uniformly high quality.

Due to the nearness of printing deadlines, students who do not make their appointments under the new schedule will not be able to be included on the organization pages, Banyan officials pointed out.

Freshman Cards Necessary for Class Functions

All freshmen who have not paid their class dues must purchase their frosh activity cards at booths stationed in the Joseph Smith lobby or in the bookstore.

These cards, distinguished from the regular entire studentbody activity cards, are issued exclusively for the freshman class. They will entitle the holders to admittance to all future freshman activities and parties. No admittance will be allowed to class functions without these cards.

Those freshmen who have already paid their dues will receive their cards from freshman secretary Mary Dawson.

Price of activity cards is $1. Sales started this week.

Pardoe Lists G.B.S. Play Next Tuesday

Tickets will be on sale tomorrow for the forthcoming speech department production, "The Devil's Disciple," according to Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, director.

The play will begin next Tuesday evening in College Hall and run for five nights, with performances beginning at 8:15. For greater convenience to the general public, as well as students, tickets will be sold only at the College Hall ticket office, lower campus, between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. the remainder of this week and during the week of the play. Tickets must be picked up within 24 hours before the performance.

"The Devil's Disciple" is one of the first smash hits of the late British playwright, George Bernard Shaw. It is a melodrama about the Revolutionary War period in American history.

Playing the title role of the devil's disciple will be Burnett Ferguson, instructor in the speech department. Others in the cast include Carma Collett, Gwen Chase, Ray Jones, Wesley Orton, Juna Abbott, Morris Hickman, Robert Holman, Dick Hawley, Evelyn Russell, Martha Mae Warner, John Whitaker, Stanford Sorenson, Don Parker, and Richard Franks.

DUCATS ON SALE AT 1 P.M. TODAY

Tickets for the Brigham Young University-Utah game Saturday night go on sale today at 1 p.m. at the information booth of the Smith building.

In a special meeting of the athletic council held Saturday it was decided to modify the procedure announced in last Thursday's UNIVERSE regarding ticket sales for the BYU-Utah game.

In an effort to cut down on the time consumed and the resulting confusion the committee decided that rather than requiring each student to obtain just his own ticket for the basketball games he would be able to obtain one for himself and his date only.

The students' ducats are limited and will be available only until Thursday night. Any leftover tickets will go on sale for the public Friday morning.

The faculty may secure their admissions tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in the basement of the Maeser building.

Public ticket sales were closed last Wednesday, assuming a capacity crowd of 7500. Unfortunately, numerous fans will be disappointed by lack of accommodations.

Annual Inter-Fraternity Frolic Scheduled for Friday Night

Second annual Intersocial Unit dance, sponsored by all men's social units, will be held Friday at 9 p.m. in the Joseph Smith ballroom, according to Fred Money, Spanish Fork, chairman.

The semi-formal dance held last year for the first time, proved so successful that it was decided to continue it as an annual affair. The theme of the dance this year is "Brotherhood," and in keeping with the theme, special guests will be the two new men's units organized this quarter, Athenians and Saxons.

Each unit has named a member to aid the chairman in planning the affair. Committee members are: Gene Oveson, Tooele, Bricker; Courtenay Anderson, Provo, Gamma Tau; Barton DeGraw, Union, Ore., Val Hyric; John Hansen, Rosemead, Calif., Viking; Ted Bunnell, Provo, Templars; Norman Hopkins, Provo, Brigadier, James Pollock, Nampa, Ida., Tausig.

Bruce Riddle will furnish music for the dance, which will be semi-formal.

Air ROTC Announces Appointments Of Cadet Major, 4 Cadet Captains

Cadet Major Stuckey

Cadet Captain Craig

Cadet Captain Ensign

Cadet Captain Williams

Cadet Captain Carter

Thirty-three Air Force ROTC cadets at Brigham Young University have received promotions and assignments, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Jesse E. Stay, professor of air science and tactics.

Each student was rated on the following basis: bearing, carriage, neatness, military courtesy and attitude, knowledge of drill, demonstrated aptitude for military service, and on command voice and bearing ability as an instructor and commander.

New cadet officers and their assignments are: Cadet Major, R. Dwight Stuckey, Greensboro, N. C., wing commander.

New Captains

Cadet Captain: D. Jerry Carter, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Robert W. Ensign, Glendale, Calif.; George L. Williams, Winnemucca, Nev.; group commanders; Wesley W. Craig, Portland, Ore., wing adjutant.

Cadet First Lieutenant: Elmo G. Hoagland, Boise, Ida.; Wayne M. Hancock, Jr., Glendale, Calif.; Junius L. Bennion, Salt Lake City, group adjutants. Kenneth D. Zwahlen, Murray; Albert E. Lyons, Boise, Ida.; Emory Sekaquaptewa, Jr., Oraibi, Ariz.; Claude R. Thomas, Rock Springs, Wyo.; William N. Creer, Spanish Fork; Joe J. Christensen, Banida, Ida.; Theon M Thorley, Hurricane; Sanford S. Walker, Denver, Colo.; Merle J. Custer, St. George, squadron commanders.

More Officers

Cadet Second Lieutenant: Richard Y. Bershon, Sandpoint, Ida.; John Bryce Woodbury, Hurricane; Delray O. Hatch, Koosharem; DeRay Eyre, Las Vegas, Nev.; Levi W. Oveson, St. Johns, Ariz.; and Lewis J. Winter, American Fork, flight commanders. David A. Wing, Raymond, Alberta, Canada; Richard L. Hullinger, Vernal; Neil C. Rawlinson, Delta; David E. Smith, Pleasant Grove; George H. Thompson, Salt Lake City; David R. Dixon, Ogden; Robert E. Whitaker, Long Beach, Calif.; Robert C. Smith, Malad, Keith N. Worthington, Nephi; squadron adjutants.

Y Dial System Now In Use

Brigham Young University's switch to the dial phone system was effected Saturday, involving 195 campus phones and 12 outside trunk lines.

Extension numbers were issued all campus phones and directories distributed covering the numbers.

Actual installation of the dialing equipment was completed several weeks ago by technicians of the Western Electric Company. Testing of the equipment until the changeover has continued since that time.

The campus exchange provides for an expansion of 50 lines. To handle the system, two rooms of the Science building have been fitted for the equipment.

There will still be operators on duty to handle incoming calls and outgoing long distance calls. It will be possible to dial "9" for local calls.

Palmer Announces Free Distribution Of Wye Magazine

This year, for the first time, the WYE magazine has been accepted as a legitimate all-school publication. Now, under the direction of the Brigham Young University publications committee, it will be issued free of charge to students and faculty.

An interesting feature in this year's copy will be a special photography section, under the editorship of Jim Brimhall, Pleasant Grove. This feature will appeal to the many photographers on campus because the WYE is their only opportunity for artistic display.

Art contributions are also being solicited, and anyone interested may submit sketches or paintings. If the calibre of work handed in is sufficient, special art selections will be published.

Art and photography must be submitted under the same conditions as literary compositions.

They should be placed in the mailbox in the Smith lobby, and be anonymous, with the name and title in a separate envelope.

Hoping to develop into a representative fine arts magazine the staff of the WYE desires as many contributions as possible. The deadline for all articles will be Feb. 29.

AFROTC Plans Sponsor Corps

Plans for the formation of a sponsors unit for the Air Force ROTC are now being made, according to Bob Ensign, Glendale, Calif., chairman of the sponsor committee.

It has been tentatively decided that the group will be composed of 70 girls who will be judged on personality, appearance, and scholarship. Selection plans will be announced later.

The organization of the sponsor corps will be similar to the group at the USAC which was the first ROTC sponsor unit in the United States.

Mr. Ensign added that the purposes of the unit are to promote interest in the ROTC, to stimulate patriotism and civic pride, and to support the cadets in campus projects such as the slated blood donor campaign and the formal military ball to be held in May. The girls will participate in marching activities at various AFROTC functions.

Others working on the sponsors committee are George Williams, Winnemucca, Nev.; Claude Thomas, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Milton Lunt, Cedar City; and Vonda Christensen, Huntington, ex-officio member.

AN ALL-AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER
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John Loves Mary . . . Jon Loves?

The less said about the play, "John Loves Mary," the better; but I have a great deal to say about circumstances surrounding a production-that-isn't-worth-talking-about. The sophomore girl from Moab, whose training in MIA drama and a boy friend from Delta Phi have taught her to like what she likes so long as it's everything, is going to be bothered again that my criticism seems destructive, personal, and of a Broadway standard: she "enjoyed" the play, and it wasn't a professional show, so what is all the fuss about?

Well, it concerns many things, including her own low cultural blood count: no art perpetuating her or her religion will ever come of them unless they are nurtured on the best models and know what real expression is in art. I shall not argue here, Is art necessary? despite the negative stand the speech department seems to take. Five members of that department, the entire personnel of the drama section, were the professional production staff for this play: professional in that they earn their living at the work of training BYU students for professions concerned with speech and drama, who will, in turn, professionally train tomorrow's youth in the practical and artistic aspects of same, produce dramas in the MIA program of rearing LDS aestheticism, and perhaps even get as far as Hollywood or, **summum bonum,** be America's Beauty Queen. But this professional production staff has given us a high school production.

"John Loves Mary" examples the cheapest genre in drama, the slick potboiler that steals its Broadway success from matinee audiences beguiled by its timeliness, and spends a guaranteed future as a Senior Class Play whose uncritical audiences obtain pleasure witnessing their everyday friends swear and get drunk and make love in public grease-paint. These audiences take unconscious sadistic delight from beholding the embarrassed inability of their friends to project anything more than fools of themselves over the footlights: College Hall audiences do too, and had a particularly satisfying time Tuesday night.

I might add, to benefit anyone who wishes to contest this review for loftier reason than seeing his name in the UNIVERSE, my mailing address is Station 1.

Jon Beck Shank
UNIVERSE Guest Drama Critic

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS **by Bibler**

"Say, Rowley, how's about a straw for Carolyn's root beer, huh?"

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Debt and Taxes . . .

National Spending Takes Spotlight

by Ford Paulson

A president and an ex-president, on opposite sides of the political fence, have each made some very significant remarks since our last writing.

Mr. Truman told a not-too-enthusiastic Congress that it would take a strapping $85.4 billion to keep up going during fiscal year 1953; and Mr. Hoover informed the nation Sunday that some grave foreign policy mistakes are being made; implicity at least, he is not satisfied that adminis tration spending is being done efficiently.

Mr. X, upon reading the words "federal budget" in his morning newspaper, looks slightly disgusted, then quite nauseated, and then he skips quickly to the sports and comics, glances at the cartoons, throws his paper aside, settles back in his chair. He reads the newspaper, doesn't he? After all, he is an informed citizen!

The same Mr. X is the guy who screams loudest when his withholding tax jumps a few dollars a month. Said taxpayer should realize that the two go hand in hand.

A lot of college students could fit nicely into Mr. X's shoes. This is very sad indeed, because those college students are going to be paying taxes, and taxes, and more taxes for a good many years.

Complete figures on the budget are not yet available, and we are in no position to analyze it completely, anyway.

Some Congressmen, upon hearing the figures, stated almost immediately, "We'll trim 'er by at least 10 billion, b' gawsh!" or something to that effect. Which makes us think that said Congressmen had better get wise.

Adequate analysis of any budget entails more than just cussing and discussing and lopping off figures and dollar signs. Astute public officials usually keep still until they get full information, and a little ammunition.

But we agree—it sounds like too much! (As one student told us this week.) Does the present situation warrant that kind of spending? If not, where could we save a few billion?

Wouldn't it be fine if we'd take the time to acquaint ourselves with the federal budget, then register our gripes or huzzahs withour national representatives? That would be democrary! Is it too much to expect from an educated studentbody?

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Mr. Hoover's speech to the nation was aimed at U. S. foreign policy. Our policy of "calculated risk," he said, needs some drastic recalculation.

Physical and moral setbacks in Korea, the failure of European nations to field long-promised armies, the staggering defense spending and production, U. S. soldiers scattered all over the world —these things are possibly leading us to destruction instead of victory.

His facts were positive, and his approach constructive; he spoke as a man who knows whereof he speaks; and he should be listened to.

Every person in the U. S. should read that speech—it is, in our opinion, of great significance.

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Burma—India—Dutch East Indies—Iran—and now Egypt and Tunsia. The wars of nationalism, led by strong leaders who describe themselves as socialists, have quietly festered, and then suddenly broken out violently in scores of otherwise peaceful nations in the past few years. They are taking back the "white man's burden."

"Down with imperialism"—"We will be free!" are their slogans.

Freedom is a noble aim—the great ideal that our ancestors fought and died for. But freedom, like a size 16 collar, has to be grown into. No amount of blood or slogans can take the place of that growth. Most of these nations have not had it—they're still wearing size 12. Their wise men know that; their fanatics don't.

Sometimes—as one's eyes follow the semicircular sequence of world uprisings since the big war, he asks himself, "I wonder if someone in the the center of that circle, could be "pushing the buttons" that cause all this misery and bloodshed?"

Radio-TV Week Announced for February 18-23

Brigham Young University's annual radio-television week has been set for February 18-23 on BYU campus, it was announced today by Owen Rich, director of KBYU, campus radio station.

The meet will be under the direction of Mr. Rich. Dr. T. Earl Pardoe and the speech department will cooperate in sponsoring the event.

Varied Objectives

Some of the objectives of the conference are to provide for better school and radio station relationships; develop interest in radio within high school groups; introduce the student to various phases of radio and television, and meet authorities in these fields; acquaint students with some demonstrations of the latest electronic developments, and to acquaint students with facilities of BYU, Mr. Rich said.

Day-by-day activities are scheduled as follows: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, special programming on KBYU and local radio stations; talent screening.

Wednesday, studentbody talent contest for finalists of talent screening. Judges will be members of KSL-TV staff, BYU drama department ,and the BYU music department. Winners will be given the opportunity of appearing on KSL-TV.

Thursday Assembly

Thursday, a student assembly sponsored by KBYU featuring a television theme.

Saturday, college and high school radio and TV conference.

All schools in driving distance of Brigham Young University are invited to participate.

According to Mr. Rich, personalities from local and Salt Lake TV stations will appear throughout the week as guest speakers.

Soprano Proves Versatility

A concert of Friday night's caliber would have elicited cheers in the biggest opera houses of the world, but as we of the Rocky Mountain area are more accustomed to warming our hands than our tonsils in showing appreciation of fine art, the vocal warmth emanated from the more qualified side of the footlights the other night. The audience, good sized, that left afterwards was very red of hand and warm inside, however, for Madame Herva Nelli had presented it with one of the most completely satisfying vocal concerts it had ever heard, or could ever expect again.

A stunningly-gowned and exceptionally handsome woman, Madame Nelli's artistry completely re-established and added upon the high qualities of the earlier lyceum events this season. Hers was an unforgettable recital of songs and operatic arias presented in impeccable style, and through the medium of a technique capable of wide ranges of both dynamics and expressive tone coloring. She demonstrated throughout the versatility of that rarity among voices, the true "lyrico-spinto," with the ability to perform lyric, coloratura, or dramatic songs with equal facility, rendering each their appropriate character.

Democratic Show Piece

The opening group reached its peak in the intense "Ah Perfido" of Beethoven, a difficult dramatic showpiece for soprano sung with a fine appreciation of line and climax. The coloratura aspects were treated in a dexterous, clean-cut manner which could not help but remind us of the readings of Beethoven's Leonore Overtures by Madame Nelli's incomparable mentor, Maestro Toscanini. In fact, her singing throughout showed a distinct understanding of the voice as an instrument of texture in the total cloth of an orchestral or piano accompaniment ,which may have been instilled in large part during her studies with the Maestro.

Friday night, our own young Maestro, Carl Fuerstner, provided both piano and orchestra, supporting with the complete assurance of a musician who truly knows and loves his job, and appreciates the fine abilities of his co-workers. The homogeneous impression of any concert in which he appears or assists is proof enough of his humility and sincere musicianship.

International Flavor

French songs in truly Gallic style, Spanish songs in truly Castilian fashion, and a rendition of a comparative "war horse" like Campbell-Tipton's "Spirit Flower" to give it art song quality: what more could one ask? These, spiced by her exceptional versions of the Berlioz and Poulenc numbers, her lovely lyrical rendition of the apostrophe to young love from "Louise" and her generous encores from "Tosca" and "Otello," proved Herva Nelli a conscientious and indefatigable artist, peeress of any on the musical stage of our day.

After the concert this superb artist and woman smilingly expressed the hope that her music had not been a little too "thick" for us. If art such as this was over any of our heads, it was certainly where all our heads and hearts ought to be.

John M. Whitaker
UNIVERSE Guest Music Critic

Tried Skyhooks? ...

Scribe Labors Overtime On Fieldhouse Puzzler

by Betty Ann Green
UNIVERSE Tuesday Editor

Tickets for the Utah game have gone like the proverbial hotcakes and everyone is taking a dim view as to the method and madness used in distributing them. And there just aren't enough of the precious things. As one lowly staff member put it, "A student will be a social leper if he doesn't attend," and the student-body will turn out en masse for the casaba clash. Fine and good, but where will they all be put?

Now that poses a problem, and after due consideration I have unearthed several rather credible suggestions (my own) for solving the dilemma.

Double Trouble

1. Officials have stated that students must use the west, northeast and southeast doors to the fieldhouse. If, when students go to these entrances, they are told to use the east, northwest and southwest doors, and after going to these are referred back to the original doors designated, and this practice is continually repeated, a good 1,000 students will be kept so busy that they never will gain entrance; therefore, the congestion inside will be reduced. A public address system could keep these harassed students informed on up-to-the-minute proceedings within. Of course, if there doesn't happen to be an east, northwest or southwest door someone may catch on.

2. I would recommend that the yell leaders promote the singing of the school song once every quarter. This way seat holders will rise, and while they sing the Alma Mater the bleacher hangers underneath can climb up to take over the seats. Approximately four times as many students may witness the event, although they will be stacked four deep at the end of the game.

Second-Hand Viewing

3. Small quonset huts could be erected in clusters around the fieldhouse and TV sets could pipe in just what was happening for the student overflow. Buckets of water would discharge their contents periodically to provide fieldhouse atmosphere and prevent these students from missing the feeling of actually viewing the event.

4. Temporary bleachers could be set up on the basketball court under the Utah basket. Halftime activities could include the Cougarettes marching smartly out and escorting the students and their bleachers to the other end when the teams changed baskets. Such a plan would certainly give the lucky bleacher sitters a press's eye view and utilize the unused area.

A Dim View

5. Students could be packed in under the bleachers and be equipped with periscopes, which, when manipulated properly, should give a fairly good view of the activities. Chief drawback to this plan is that seatholders may take the black pipes as clothes-horses and drape their coats over them, leaving the viewer as much in the dark as ever.

6. The game could be played twice, enabling twice as many to see it. Following the first game a faculty member could yell, "Fire," stampeding the mob and emptying the place in nothing flat. The long queue waiting outside and clutching tickets in their hot little hands can then enter and the second game begin. We've heard of plays having several nights' run so why can't we have a repeat performance from two basketball teams?

Keeping Up Appearances

7. If, after all this wealth of helpful information, a student can't get in to see the Utah game, some method could be provided for punching his activity card so that all his friends will think that he went. Thus he could be saved from the disgrace and humiliation of not attending. Of course, he must have heard the game two or three times, so that when quizzed he will know all the answers.

These suggestions should solve our problem quite adequately. Maybe though, in a few years we will be campaigning for a fieldhouse for our fieldhouse; perhaps we could rent the Hollywood Bowl, pump out the rain water, erect a playing court and hold our games there. It's worth a try.

Leader Week Plans Made

A committee to plan Leadership Week at Brigham Young University next June 16-20 has been appointed by president Ernest L. Wilkinson, general chairman.

Leadership Week is designed to provide instruction for Latter-day Saint ward and stake leaders in priesthood and auxiliary activities. Outstanding courses will be offered in Book of Mormon, genealogy, family life institute, dance, science, music and handicraft.

Committee chairmen are Dr. Harold Glen Clark, executive chairman; Dr. A. John Clarke, general lectures; Prof. David Yarn, general assemblies; J. Ira Young, exhibits; Lillian Christensen, fellowship; Prof. Lars Crandall, special events; Carol Jacobson, registration; Helen Durrant, cafeteria; Martin Miller, scheduling; Edwin Butterworth, publicity, and Dr. Harold Glen Clark, certificate courses.

Music Recordings By Dallin, Gates Are Now On Sale

Professional pressings of Dr. Leon Dallin's "Songs of Praise," and Crawford Gates' "Choral Movement, Joy," with text by Jon Beck Shank, may be ordered until January 31, it was announced today.

Recorded on 33 1/3 RPM micro groves, the two works may be obtained by order only, and all orders must be in before February 1. They should be placed with Jean Slack, music department secretary. The cost for both recordings is $3.75.

PAYMENT DUE ON PICTURES

Final payment on organization pictures in the Banyan is due by January 31. If the balance is not paid by then, the pictures will not appear in the book, and payments that have been made will be kept to pay for the film and photographer. This deadline is final!

Fellowships Given For Graduates At John Hopkins

Dean Philip W. Thayer of the School of Advanced International Studies indicated today that graduate fellowships totalling $27,000 will be awarded by the school "to assist promising students in meeting the heavy expense burden of graduate work." He also announced that the deadline for filing applications for fellowships has been extended to February 20, 1952.

The new fellowship program will provide for three awards of $2,000 each, five of $1,500 each, $11,500 in smaller grants, and an additional $2,000 fellowship for Middle East studies at the school. The larger fellowships will be awarded on a competitive basis, while the smaller awards will be on the basis of merit plus need.

All students interested in these fellowships are urged to write to School of Advanced International Studies of The Johns Hopkins University, 1906 Florida Ave., N. W., Washington 9, D. C. •

Let It Snow ...

Soggy Snow Fails to Dampen Ardent Carnival Spirits

Despite weather conditions which caused postponement of skating and skiing events, this year's snow sculpture was highly successful.

During Wednesday and early Thursday, the campus between the Maeser and Joseph Smith buildings was dotted with colorful animals, skiiers and dwarfs.

Upsilon chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma took top honors for their prize-winning version of the Snow Queen. Second place cup was awarded the Tausig social unit for their unique "Abstract Skiier," while Bricker social unit copped third place with a big pussy-cat.

Gamma Phi Omicron's lady with the stove, and the Studio Art Guild's children on a hill received honorable mention from the judges. Booby prize was awarded to the deserving young men of the Knight Templars. All prizes were presented at the Snow Carnival assembly last Thursday morning.

Because of the weekend weather, skiing and skating events were postponed until this Friday and Saturday, if weather has improved by that time.

The Saturday dance, themed "Melody in Snow White," concluded the week of festivities. Queen Doris Rasband and her two attendants, Dixie Robison and Pat Steimle, were formally presented, and the queen, seated on her royal throne, was given a beautiful corsage of red roses by carnival chairman Jim Solomon.

Banyan Ball Plans Announced By Committee Head

Annual semi-formal Banyan Ball will be held Friday, Feb. 8, at 9 p.m., according to Wallace Hunt, Los Angles, general chairman.

The Banyan queen, chosen by John Robert Powers, from pictures of six Brigham Young University coeds, will reign over the event. Committee members for the affair are Kathy Latimer, Nephi; Carolyn Edwards, Provo, and Boyd Bitton, Blackfoot, Ida.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday. The dance will be held in both the social hall and the Joseph Smith ballroom.

Coming Up

Tuesday

5:00 p.m. Mat Dance, Social Hall
1:30-6:30 ToKalon practice, Banquet Hall
6:30 Penguin Ski club, 215 P S

Wednesday

1:30-5:30 ToKalon practice, Banquet Hall
4:30 Phi Alpha Theta, Clubroom
Blue Key, 130 S
Y Calcares, 140 S
5:00 LDS Sextette practice, Commons
White Key, 140 S
6:15-8:30 Delta Phi goat party, Banquet Hall
6:30 Outdoor club, 215 P S
7:00 Tausig, 140 S.
Val Hyric, 205 P S
Templar, 230 S
Beta Pi, Commons
Canadian club, 260 S
7:30 Alpha Kappa Psi, 284 P S

Banyan Staff Will Name Personality Winners

Chairman Gail Farrar announced that the Banyan staff will choose from those nominated at Thursday's assembly, the eight most outstanding students in each class. They will be announced to the public at the Banyan ball February 8. Pictures of these personalities will appear in the 1952 Banyan.

CLASSIFIEDS

MEN: Give her Avon Perfume for Valentine's Day Phone Nadene Forsyth, your campus representative, 3072-NJ and place your order.

PLEASE return contents of red wallet to Pearlyne Crowley, Station 1

FOR SALE: Tuxedo Double-breasted, size 38, $30. Dennis Creek, D1-8A.

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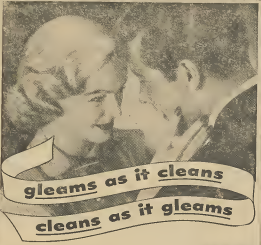
LOST: Small, black, corde purse Phone 1341-R

LOST: Lady's class ring "L" on crest; initials D A N on inside of band Please contact Della Nielson at 60 E 4 N, Phone 1615-J.



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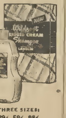

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Story by FRANK CAPRA
Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Produced by DORE SCHARY
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Sculpturing Takes Spotlight During Snow Carnival Festivities

SNOW TAKES OVER—Snow White Snow Carnival brought forth a variety of crystalline-inspired creations, some of which are shown above. From impressionistic to delicate forms, sculpturers had a field day. Shown is the Tausig second place skier (upper left); Lambda Delta Sigma's first place Snow Queen (center left); and honorable mention pioneer woman. Pictured also are Queen Doris Rasband and friends.

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Students Named To Direct IRC

Three Brigham Young University students have been appointed to the presidency of the Rocky Mountain Conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs, Ralph Bergquist, president of the BYU chapter, announced.

Russell Horiuchi, Hawaii, was appointed president; Marian Jean Hillyard, Seattle, corresponding secretary; and Conway Threet, Lovell, Wyo., treasurer, for the 1952 year.

The Rocky Mountain Conference is comprised of 22 clubs in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming. The newly-appointed officers will be in charge of all the conference business and will plan the 1952 convention which will be held at BYU in October.

Officiating Ratings Sought by Group

Obtaining national rating certificates for officiating is the goal of a group of women students at Brigham Young University. They are meeting weekly in the women's gym to study, practice, and officiate local and intramural games. They average three games per week, with two girls officiating each game.

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RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY—Audie Megerian, Joanne Stuart, Shirley Treu, Sharon Scott, and Joyce Sommerlade model the latest in rain fashions for the BYU coeds.

Splash, Splash . . .

Fetching Costumes Blossom During Stormy Weather

by Jacquie Campbell

"Rain, rain go away!" Who wants the rain to go away, if one can look as pretty as these girls do in their fetching bad-weather garb.

Audie Megerian, Berkeley, Calif., shows us a very practical coat for rainy days. It is a yellow fisherman's slicker with set-in sleeves, patch pockets, corduroy collar, and metal clasp fastenings. With this coat, Audie wears a navy blue crew hat.

Purple Takes Over

Purple corduroy is next seen on Joanne Stuart, Ogden. The coat is styled with covered buttons, slash pockets, and set-in sleeves that can be folded back to either a regular or three-quarter length sleeves. The coat is unlined, but the attached hood features a lining of purple and white plaid taffeta, which buttons up tightly under the chin.

A grey vinylon coat with big blue coin-dots, is what Shirley Treu, Los Angeles, puts on when the skies darken. The coat features a circular yoke, back and front, the falling fullness caught in at the waist with a self-belt. The raglan sleeves are tight at the wrist with ruffles. Shirley also carries her matching parasol of the same coin-dotted vinylon.

Yoke Detail

Sharon Scott, Portland, Ore., dons a forest green gabardine coat with yoke detail and turn-over collar. The sleeves are set-in, and button at the wrist with covered buttons. The self-belt catches the front and leaves the back free-swinging. With the coat, Sharon wears a natural hat by White Stag.

And last, on Joyce Sommerlade, also of Portland, is a coat of bright red wide-wale corduroy, with a snug chin-high collar, tapered sleeves that fall from raglan shoulders and end in cavalier cuffs, and slashed pockets. The coat also features a gold clasp fastening and a milium lining.

With these good-looking and practical rain ensembles, the girls wear the ever-popular stadium boot in white with the lamb's fur trim.

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ACEI Lists Meet To Plan Activities

ACEI will meet at 4 p.m today in 290 E. to plan activities for the remainder of the year, and to discuss the possibility of sending delegates to the international convention in Philadelphia in April

All students interested in joining must attend this meeting because the final membership roll and dues must be in Washington by February 1. Dues for the rest of the year are $1. Sophomore junior and senior elementary education majors are eligible for membership.

Good Grooming Themes Home Ec Club Confab

Home Economics club met last Tuesday evening. The subject of "Good Grooming" was presented by Thelma Dustin of the Provo Beauty School. Girls from Knight Hall, under the leadership of Lo Rae Weight, participated in a skit on posture.

The next meeting will be held February 5.

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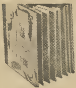

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Musings

"So Ya Wanna Ticket Huh?"

by Mud

It is not to be denied that the machinery for running a university is complicated. However, there are some simple little duties that seem trifling in view of the supposed intelligent men at the helm. It's a shame that such a simple thing as handing out student tickets for basketball games should completely baffle an institution that prides itself on higher learning.

The latest edict on ticket distribution suggests that the University of Utah determined the policy to keep BYU fans away from the game Saturday. Needless to say, it will.

Before the meeting of the athletic council last Saturday it was necessary for a guy who wanted to take a date to the game to get two dates, one for the game and one to get the tickets. However, this has been changed and it is now possible for a student to pick up two tickets with two activity cards.

Dan "Mud" Clay

For some strange reason those in charge of doling out tickets seem to exist on the premise that students are strolling around campus with satchels of extra activity cards. It's rumored that one student rents an extra room in Wymount for the express purpose of storing these precious cards.

Here's another dilly. If a student can't take an hour or two out to stand in line for a ticket before Thursday afternoon, he's had it. Again the studentbody must bow to the authority of the almighty dollar.

At the risk of being called sound or logical, here is a suggestion that unfortunately reeks of simplicity. Why couldn't the students just go to the fieldhouse the night of the game, show their activity cards, and walk in, unrestricted by petty rules.

The bulk of the rules set down in the edict are of a cannot variety designed to hinder those dastardly fellows that thrive on cheating BYU at every turn. You could assemble this group in one room in the North building. This policy is merely proof of the lack of a working honor system at BYU.

The body responsible for having reserved seats for students is only partly responsible for the miserable distribution system. After much foresight and concern for the best interest of the students, Keith Orme, acting on the expressed desires of many students and backed by the student council, chose the reserved seat method over the one mentioned above for some very good reasons.

The main reason for the reserved seats was to do away with the student hours lost by standing in line at the fieldhouse before the game. Another advantage is that blocks of tickets might be issued to special groups. The best reason came about as a result of a national survey. It was learned that in a section of 100 reserved seats only 70 people used the space assigned for 100 persons.

As far as BYU is concerned, this means that 1000 more students would sit in the west stands if the seats were put on a reserved seat basis. Keith had no way of knowing that the handling of the tickets would be bungled so thoroughly or that no one would be ushering students to their assigned seats.

Needless to say, Keith is doing everything possible to alleviate the conditions brought on, partly, by the students themselves who deserve some sort of nasty award. The athletic council took the distribution job as a favor to the student council and has continually bowed to the wishes of student opinion and has, according to Keith, been one of the most cooperative bodies on campus.

Keith should be thanked for the changes brought about last weekend which has made it possible for students to pick up two tickets with two activity cards and having the ducats arranged so that the best seats will be given out first.

Whatever the outcome of this seemingly premeditated mess, it is hoped that someone beside the Cougarettes, the cheerladers, and the press will get to the games. The edict states that students will enter the fieldhouse through the west, northeast, or southeast doors This is wholly unnecessary. If someone will just loosen a few bricks in the south wall, the select few ticket holders can squeeze through in no time.

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Cats Stay Unbeaten In Skyline Play, Beat Pioneers And Lobos 59-53, 72-49

by Bruce Dyer

Weekend play in the Skyline Eight found the Cougars from Brigham Young University still in front in the race for championship honors by virtue of twin wins over Denver and New Mexico. The Pioneer score was 59-53, and the Lobos were on the short end of a 72-49 game.

Denver jumped off to a quick lead in the Thursday night clash, hitting for four of eight field goal attempts in the first four minutes of play. Joe Richey, Hal Christensen, and Tom Karren countered with some fine close-in shots to tie the score at 12-all with seven minutes gone in the initial quarter. The last time the Pioneers led in the game was with 30 seconds left in the period, 16-15, but the Cats went ahead by one point as the gun sounded the end of the quarter.

BYU maintained its advantage during the next 10 minutes and led 29-27 at the half. As the second half opened, Richey hit for three in a row, and after Nick Mateljan and Chris added charity pitches, countered with another two-pointer. Joe Hughes, Fred Howell, and Dick Gray shot over the Cougar defense for four long goals and closed the gap to 41-43, but Leon Heaps pitched in two long shots and Boyd Jarman hooked in a couple of beauties to lengthen out the Cougar lead.

In the last four minutes of the contest the Cougars went into the same kind of stall as they employed in their last outing with Denver. They passed up several shots in order to keep the ball, and the strategy paid off as time ran out with Denver still trying to catch up.

In the game at Albuquerque, New Mexico put up a strong fight in the opening period, but ran out of gas as the game progressed in the face of the Cougars' fast break. BYU led 15-12 at the end of the first quarter and by the time the half rolled around had increased the margin to 34-24.

Joe Richey hit for 16 of his game-total of 23 points in the second and third periods to give his mates a comfortable cushion upon which to ride. Karren had 13 and Christensen 11 to follow Richey in point totals.

Jerry Romney completely bottled up Larry Tuttle, the Lobos' ace scorer. After averaging better than 17 points per game so far in the young season, Tuttle was held to nine points by Romney. Tuttle was blocked so completely from the floor that he got off but four clear shots at the basket, and all four of his goals came on rebounds.

In the final quarter, Karren came through with four goals after he had stolen the ball that many times from the weary New Mexicans.

Brigham Young

	G	F	PF	P
Richey, f	8	2	2	19
Karren, f	2	1	4	5
Larsen, f	0	0	0	0
Jarman, c	4	2	3	10
Mateljan, c	2	3	4	7
Romney	3	1	1	7
Christensen, g	2	1	2	5
Heaps, g	2	2	1	6
Totals	23	13	17	59

Denver

	G	F	PF	P
Hughes, f	4	3	3	11
Rhone, f	3	0	2	6
Griffin, c	5	1	5	11
Gray, g	2	3	5	7
Howell, g	5	4	3	14
Patton, g	2	0	3	4
Totals	21	11	21	53

Score by quarters:

BYU	17	12	17	13—59
Denver	16	11	16	10—53

Free throws missed: BYU — Richey, Karren 4, Romney, Christensen, Heaps. Denver—Hughes 2, Rhone, Griffin 3, Gray 2, Howell.

CALIFORNIA CLUB

All Californians are invited to attend an informal dance sponsored by the California club held Thursday in the Joseph Smith banquet hall.

The dance will commence at 7:30 p.m., and will feature the music of Boyd Blackham and his trio.

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Eight Intramural Teams Still Unbeaten

by Burl Collyer

The Vikings taught the Brigadiers a good lesson in the art of basketball with a 40 to 39 win over the favored quintet. The victory dethroned the Brigadiers and shoved the Vikings into a tie for first place in the Social League with the Brickers.

The powerful Darkhorse squad has taken undisputed possession of the Mon.-Wed. A League with two more decisions this last week. The Faculty is hot on the trail of the undefeated leaders with a two win, one loss record. Their squeeze past the potent Bullshooters bunch 37 to 35 was the most significant happening in the A League.

A mad scramble for the leadership in the Mon.-Wed. B League has developed between three teams. Haws Avenue, Toilenders, and the Skyline Five are the three knocking heads for the top berth. The Skyline Five has been the most impressive contender up to date.

The Maintenance Engineers have been forced to share their foothold for the flag with the up-and-coming Sheepherders. The Sheepherders' wins over the ever troublesome Rummies and the Bookstore launched their drive for the crown. The Panthers are also in a tie for the first place but have an incomplete record.

Gary Johnson was dethroned as the league's highest scorer in a single game by Preece of the Sheepherders. Preece scored 33 points against the Bookstore. Johnson's team. Johnson's high was 24. Glendon Jewkes of the Darkhorse squad also topped the 24 points with his barrage of 26 against the Ag. Club.

Social League

	W	L
Brickers	3	0
Vikings	2	0
Brigadiers	3	1
Tausigs	3	1
Templars	1	2
Delta Phi	1	2
Val Hyrics	1	3
Gamma Tau	1	3
Lambda Delta	0	3

Last week's results:
Val Hyrics 27, Templars 25
Vikings 40, Brigadiers 39 (overtime)
Tausigs 40, Lambda Delta 13
Delta Phi 22, Gamma Tau 17
Tausigs 26, Val Hyrics 24
Brigadiers 74, Lambda Delta 12.

Mon.-Wed. A League

	W	L
Darkhorse	4	0
Faculty	2	1
Uinta Basin	2	1
Bullshooters	2	2
Flujies	1	1
Independents	1	2
Geology Club	1	2
I. K.'s	1	2
Ag. Club	0	1

Last week's results:
Darkhorse 48, Ag. Club 37
Flujies 32, Independents 29
Faculty 23, Geology Club 17
Bullshooters 35, I.K.'s 24
Darkhorse 26, Geology Club 17
Independents 53, I K.'s 37
Faculty 37, Bullshooters 35.

Mon.-Wed. B. League

	W	L
Skyline Five	3	0
Toilenders	2	0
Candaian Club	1	0
Haws Avenue	2	1
Wagstaff	1	1
Idaho Falls	1	2
Ninth Ward	1	2
Dorm 6	0	1
Dumb Five	0	2
Boilermakers	0	2

Last week's results:
Ninth Ward 41, Wagstaff 36
Toilenders 42, Idaho Falls 13
Skyline Five 36, Ninth Ward 35
Haws Avenue 63, Dumb Five 42
Idaho Falls 38, Dorm 6 35
Skyline Five 39, Haws Avenue 23
Canadian Club over Boilermakers (forfeit).

Tues.-Thurs. League

	W	L
Maintenance	4	0
Sheepherders	3	0
Panthers	2	0
Torpedoes	2	1
Hawaiians	2	2
Jaybirds	1	2
Bookstore	1	2
Rummies	1	[illegible]
ROTC	0	3

Last week's results:
Sheepherders 38, Rummies 37
Jaybirds 43, Hawaiians 37
Maintenance 43, Rummies 36
Sheepherders 81, Bookstore 16
Maintenance 18, ROTC 16.

Wyoming Beats Utah As Redskins Lose Pair

The Brigham Young University Cougars continued to hold on to their first place in the Skyline basketball loop. Their two victories, one over Denver and the other over New Mexico, considerably strengthened the Cats' standing. Their record now stands at five wins and no losses.

The University of Utah, on the other hand, practically kissed their championship hopes goodbye. The Utes dropped a contest to the Colorado A&M Rams in Fort Collins on Friday night and then traveled to Laramie where they were severely trounced by the 'Poke aggregation. Going into this week's contests, the Utes maintained a five and one record and stood in the number two spot in the circuit. The two defeats gave them a record of five wins and three losses, and dropped them to third place.

Sensational was the word when the Rams surged ahead of the Redskins and walked off the court with a victory in their bag. The Colorado Aggies had been considered an underdog in the event, but from the opening tipoff, the crowd knew that the Colags were out after blood.

When Wyoming further disappointed the Utah team, it was the same story as the night before. The Utes could not seem to get rolling and they failed to accomplish any of the things for which basketball teams of the region are noted. They were poor on the backboards, on defense and in every other phase of the game. The win left the Cowboys in second place with five wins and one loss. This one loss was at the hands of the Utah Staters, who tackle BYU on their court in Logan on Friday night. The final score for the Colorado A&M game was 55-43 and the following night, the score showed 55-36 for the Cowboys.

Montana's Grizzlies made a swing to the South and returned home with a split series. They dropped a contest to the Wyoming quint on Friday and then surprised the Colorado A&M Rams on Saturday and edged out a victory. The loss to the Cowboys was the second of the season at the hands of Coach Shelton's squad, making their record two wins and four losses.

In the Grizzly-Ram contest, the two squads were very evenly matched. Although the Montanans led the struggle most of the way, the Colags were never out of the running. With only six minutes left in the game, the score was knotted at 49-49, but the Montana team cinched the game by a last minute surge. The final score was 54-51.

BYU Women's Hoop Circuit Is Underway

Basketball is underway! Seven independent teams, nine social units, and the LDS chapters have entered the competition. According to Joye Ray, who is in charge of the independent league, the independents have played two games. Emma Jean Hatch of Panguitch announces that the social unit tournament starts Monday.

Last quarter the Arizona Cougar Queens won the independent league, while the Beta Pi took the social unit league.

Everyone is encouraged to enter either league, and new units are urged to watch for the next tournament. Next quarter the tournaments will feature softball, badminton, tennis, and swimming.

Redskins Fade As Cats, Pokes Nab Top Rungs

	W	L	Pct.
Brigham Young	5	0	1.000
Wyoming	5	1	.833
Utah	5	3	.625
Utah State	2	3	.400
Denver	2	3	.400
Montana	2	4	.333
Colorado A&M	2	5	.286
New Mexico	1	5	.167

Saturday's Results

BYU 72, New Mexico 49.
Wyoming 55, Utah 36.
Utah State 99, Mexico City YMCA 58.
Montana 54, Colo. A&M 51.
Regis College 59, Denver 57.

This Week's Schedule

Thursday — New Mexico at Montana, Wyoming at Colorado A&M.

Friday BYU at Utah State. Colorado State at Wyoming, Montana at Montana State.

Saturday—Utah at BYU, New Mexico at Utah State, Montana State at Montana, Denver at Wyoming.

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Social Briefs

BENCH AND BAR

The Bench and Bar club will hold a meeting Thursday, at 4:15 p.m. in room 230 Smith bldg. W. Cleon Skousen, alumni executive secretary, will address the group on opportunities in government for the legally-trained, and will relate some of his experiences during 16 years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation

BRIGADIERS

The Brigadiers held their openhouse Thursday at 765 N. 4 E. Thirty-five prospective members attended the program that was presented in their honor. The rush party will be a skiing and sleighing party at Timp Haven, Wednesday, Jan. 30. All prospective members, regular members and their dates will meet at 765 N. 4 E. where transportation will be provided.

ALTA MITRA

Openhouse was held Thursday at the home of Virginia Joost. Tentative plans were made for the first rush party of the quarter which will be held January 31.

BETA PI

Last Wednesday evening a goat party was held by future Beta Pi members in honor of their goat-masters. An entertaining program, followed by delicious refreshments, was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held in the Joseph Smith building tomorrow night. Northern States missionaries will be in charge.

Beta Pi members are joining the Delta Phi's for an excursion to the Salt Lake temple tonight. The group will leave from the J. S. building at 3 p.m., planning to arrive in time for the 4:30 session.

BETA BETA BETA

Phi Chapter of Tri Beta will have its next meeting on Jan. 30 in room 250 of the Brimhall building at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Vasco M. Tanner will be the featured speaker. He will lecture and show slides of his recent trip to Mexico. Important business matters which concern both old and new members will be discussed. Attendance is requested. Refreshments will be served.

GAMMA TAU

In collaboration with Cougarettes, the Gamma Taus held a toboggan party at Timp Haven last Wednesday night. The following Thursday 27 non-affiliates signed the openhouse roster. Ralph Rigby announced plans for the rush party; swimming at Wasatch Springs. This is a date affair and will be Thursday. All fellows eligible under IOC regulations are invited to attend. It is necessary that all members and this quarter's rushees make immediate appointments for unit pictures, even if they have already been taken. Do you have your date for the Frat Frolic?

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

LaRue Holbrook was chairman of Tau's recent winter rush party. Various games and activities were participated in by the group. Fifteen new pledges are joining the ranks of Tau this quarter. Heloyce Hanson was elected president of the pledges, and she was in charge of the "Come as you are" party the pledges gave for the active members.

Mat Dance Listed

Today's mat dance, to be held in the Social Hall at 5 p.m., will be sponsored by the Idaho club. The dance will feature the orchestra of Ardean Watts.

VIKING

John Hansen and his committee have arranged a victory dance in the Joseph Smith ballroom after the BYU-Utah game Saturday night. All Vikes and friends are cordially invited.

Lucille Morris now answers to the name of Mrs. Ben Heywood. The couple were recently married in Provo.

That smile on Doris Rasband's face isn't there only because she was chosen Snow Queen. She's sporting a beautiful diamond from Ken Bacon.

BRICKER

The Bricker - Cougarette exchange has been scheduled for Saturday at the Provo Boathouse, immediately following the BYU-Utah game. All arrangements have been made by Larry Crandall and Sylvia Tyler.

A novel theme has been arranged by Paul Fish for the Bricker assembly to be presented Thursday in the fieldhouse. His committee includes Dallin Oaks, John Taylor, Gene Oveson, Virgil Camp and Carolyn Thompson Lee.

Bill Nichols designed the original sculpture which took third place honors in the recent Snow Carnival competition. An animated cartoon character of Joe Cougar was his entry.

Dallin Oaks has been chosen to head the annual frolic, appropriately named the "Bricker Misfit."

This event always has novel themes, and this year shall be the "Utopia of all Misfits."

Definite plans have not been announced, but it will be held near the middle of February.

New Language Devised For Universal Speech

A new language that average people all over the world can understand was devised by a group of American social science professors recently.

The language was created to present the point of view of the United States in the world struggle against Communism.

The "manufactured" language is called "interlingua." It is a mixture of Latin, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German, English and others. Nevertheless, it can be read and understood by most educated foreigners who have studied one or two languages in addition to Latin, as part of their regular high school curriculum.

The following is an excerpt from the booklet.

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Believe it or not the literal English translation of the above extract follows:

We Would Say

The real peril. Today, more than any other time in the history of the world, men everywhere are menaced by conditions which render it difficult or impossible for them to work out their own destiny. This means denying them the opportunity to develop themselves as human beings ought to do.

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